

CREDIT

*It belongs to you—the community
does not own it.*

BANKS live by lending.

That is their major source of income, their principal business. They are always on the lookout for good risks. They have to avoid poor ones.

Let us give an instance. Suppose, say, a man seeking a bank loan, is known to the banker as having no business capacity to carry out the purposes for which he wants the money. He is not credit-worthy—he has accumulated nothing, has no stake.

The banker, anxious though he is to make loans, knows there is not the remotest chance that this man would succeed in his purpose and tells the would-be borrower that the bank cannot take the risk.

But this man has a friend—a man who has accumulated something and has a stake. Hearing of his neighbour's difficulty, he goes to the bank and urges that the loan be made.

"Whose money would you have me lend him?" asks the manager. "You have a deposit here. Would you lend your own money?"

"Not on your life," retorts Mr. Blank. "Lend him the bank's money."

The bank manager, as custodian of this very man's own money, then takes pains to point out that what the substantial citizen is really expecting, is that the bank should make a loan which the citizen's own common sense and caution would compel him to refuse.

Before such a man leaves the bank he usually agrees that he had expected the bank to lend where he himself would be unwilling. Banks have no magic source of credit.

Here is the core of the whole business of a bank's extending credit. Because of the bank's responsibility to its depositors it can make loans only where repayment is reasonably certain.

To obtain a loan from a bank a borrower must have credit of his own. Seldom, if ever, is his credit spendable. You cannot spend cattle, goods in process of manufacture, uncaught fish, uncut timber, or wheat in the granary.

The bank has credit too. Millions of small depositors have, in effect, lent it their money. A percentage of this money, based on bank experience of withdrawals, is kept in cash, some more in items of a cash nature, more still in assets quickly convertible into cash, and more in safe investments such as marketable government and other bonds. Based upon this, the bank can extend credit.

Because people have confidence in bank credit, and because every promise-to-pay of a

chartered bank is redeemable in cash, on demand, or on a fixed date, this form of credit is spendable.

In the case of the borrower, credit is the personal possession or attribute of the individual—you yourself, if you are the borrower—in character, goods, possessions, integrity, ability and willingness to repay.

Your credit is not social, in the sense of belonging to the community. When you have credit, it is your own just as your money in a savings account is your own. The people at large have no conceivable claim upon it.

Who monetizes credit?

The answer for all practical purposes is this: The man who owns and therefore controls his credit takes the initiative. The bank does not go to him. He goes to the bank and asks it to enable him to obtain credit in spendable form in exchange for his own unspendable credit. The bank does so; and charges him a rental in the form of interest, until he repays.

What happens when he secures this credit in spendable form?

He spends it.

He pays the wages of labour, the cost of raw materials and of manufacture; the cost of seed, of feed for hogs and cattle, or the expenses of cultivating and harvesting; of buying bait or catching fish; of cutting trees or transporting goods.

The whole banking process is made possible by the concentration and cautious handling of other people's money.

Banks simply dare not risk their own solvency and so jeopardize the safety of their depositors' funds, by making loans to people who have neither character nor credit—nor by making loans even to those who have both, without taking every reasonable precaution to ensure repayment.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

While governments in Canada tend more and more to influence the lives of the people, people today are having less and less influence on governments.—Rev. Dr. W. Orr Mulligan.

"Over-speculation is the cause of the present recession in Canada, which has gathered momentum through the gold scare."—Professor J. P. Day.



Spring Is Here !

Let us tune up your car and put it in shape for the summer. We have a full stock of Oils, Greases, Tires and Batteries to suit your needs.

Sather's Super Service

IRMA

ALBERTA

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director, Research Department
Searle Grain Company Limited

"Everyone seems to think that our Prairies this year have a chance of producing a good crop. If this turns out to be correct, can we sell it, and what is the price likely to be?"

I have received many letters asking these questions.

Considering the unrivalled quality of Canadian wheat, personally I have no fear about our ability to sell a good crop. What the price would be however, neither I nor anyone else can possibly predict. It depends upon so many factors which are still in the making. For instance, how much wheat, and of what quality, will be produced by the various countries of the world? What quantities of other grains, meats, fruits and vegetables will be available? Will there be a war, or no war? Will the fear of, and preparation for, war continue? Will there be any further currency inflation? Will worldwide tariffs be reduced?

All these things, and hundreds of others, directly affect price.

Because of the uncertainties in life, ancient philosophers have often pointed out the futility of worrying too much about the future. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

One thing is certain, however. To produce a crop is the most important thing, for no farmer yet, even in times of the highest prices, ever made any profit, if he did not have a fair amount of grain to sell.

ABERHART HEADS WESTERN SOCIAL CREDIT LEAGUE

Edmonton, May 2.—Acceptance, by the recently formed Western Social Credit Association, of a "unanimous and urgent invitation" from Saskatchewan representatives to take charge of the Social Credit destinies in the coming Saskatchewan provincial general election, was announced by Premier William Aberhart, in an address before the Edmonton Prophetic Bible Conference on Sunday night.

Preparations are under way, he said, for the sending of speakers to Saskatchewan.

The premier was elected leader of the Western Social Credit Association at its organization meeting here last Thursday and Friday. Representatives of the four western provinces were in attendance. As the association has accepted the invitation to take charge of Social Credit participation, this means the four provinces will be represented in the election.

EDDIE WENSTOB TAKES TEBO IN TEN ROUNDS

(From the Viking News)
Motor car-loads of fight fans, too numerous to mention here, from Viking and surrounding towns and districts, sat in the Empire theatre on Tuesday evening and saw Eddie Wenstob, Viking's contribution to the roped arena, win a decisive victory over Jack Tebo, of Fairview, in a ten-round decision "grudge" fight. These two boxers have been "talking turkey" to each other the last two years and the contest on Monday was rated as a "natural" and attracted supporters from all over the province. The capacity of the Empire theatre was taxed to the limit to hold the crowd that stormed the gates to get in.

The fight was not so uneven as the result may look. Your commentator who sat pretty close to the scene of operations gave Eddie six rounds, two even and Tebo two. This we found after the scrap to coincide with the decision of the judges and referee and other newspapermen. Eddie piled up enough points in the early rounds to get the decision, but Tebo made a desperate effort in the last three rounds that almost shook Eddie off his pedestal, and gave some of us a funny feeling that Eddie might lose—but he didn't. Both men were in perfect condition and put up a real battle throughout the full ten rounds. We doubt if the fans in New York see any more action for bouts costing plenty dough for seats.

The preliminaries were good, but perhaps of no local interest, so that's all we have to say about them.

Eddie who is rated the fourth best heavyweight boxer in the world, is now gunning for the heavyweight championship of Canada, and a crack at John Henry Lewis, lightweight champ of the world.

World of Sport

By H. B. C.

Football in England stirs the sport world as no other game does. The contest between Lancashire and Huddersfield Town attracted the King and Queen as spectators. After playing 119 minutes without a score, a penalty kick was awarded the Lancastrians as a result of an illegal charge by the captain of the opposing team. The free kick resulted in the goal that won the game and the English Cup. As it was 49 years since a Preston team had such honors, the jubilation knew no bounds.

Bunny Austin, the No. 1 star of tennis in England, bowed in defeat to Kho Sin Kie, a youthful Chinese, in the finals of the British hard court championship. The ability of the Chinese to drop shots just over the net after working his opponent to the baselines, seemed the determining factor. I saw Fred Perry in Detroit perform this drop shot trick with amazing skill. The ball was "cut" with such skill that when it reached the ground it lay there like a wet dish rag. Even when his opponent seemed but ten feet away, he had no chance to pick up the ball.

Joe Louis and Schmeling meet on June 22nd, when it is expected some 80,000 fans will contribute \$1,000,000 to see the little scrap. The tickets will call for \$3.50 to \$30, while the motion picture rights command the even sum of \$100,000. This is called the "fight of the year." Both these chaps have great names, but only one of them will have the arm raised in token of victory.

In baseball the New York teams, Giants and Yankees, are again steaming into the lead of their respective leagues. On Monday last the Giants had won the 12th straight victory. Of course this does not say the pennants will go to these two teams, for lots of trouble may befall them before the season ends.

KINSELLA KERNELS

Among those visiting Edmonton to attend the Wentob-Tebo fight were, T. Skori, H. Austin, J. Zelinski, F. Zelinski, Wm. Zelinski, D. Corbett, J. F. McElroy, J. McKie, D. Brooks, and D. McElroy.

The monthly meeting of the Kinsella Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Mark on May 12th. The annual tennis meeting was held last Monday night. The offices were filled as follows: President, Miss C. McKie, vice-president, Miss V. Murray, secretary-treasurer, Miss F. Stronach. The fees were set at \$1.00, 75c and 50c, and it is hoped there will be a large number of paid up members this year.

WEEKLY RAINFALL REPORT

Searle Grain Co., Ltd., Irma, Alta.
Week ending May 3rd

	Inches
Wednesday	
Thursday	
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	
Monday	1.47
Tuesday13
Total rainfall from April 1 to date, 1.65 inches.	
Last year, 1.46 inches.	

—W. Cole, Agent.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister
We desire especially to call the attention of the members and friends of our congregation to Mothers' Day services for Sunday, May 8th.
For the Sunday school session at 11 a.m. arrangements have been made by the teachers and officers for an open session at which there will be suitable recognition of Mother's Day by the school. All parents, both mothers and fathers, are urged to attend with their children.

At the evening service there will be special Mother's Day music by the choir and an appropriate message on "Our Debt to Mothers" by the minister.

Services on the Irma charge for Sunday, May 8th, are as follows:
Irma Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Public Worship, 8 p.m.
Parschendale—11.15 a.m.
Crescent Hill—3 p.m.
Mid-week prayer and fellowship service, Wednesday evening, at 8. A hearty welcome to all.



BORROWING AT THE BANK for Better Profits

FARMERS NEEDING MONEY to finance improvements which good business judgment approves, are invited to consult with our nearest branch manager.

The Bank of Montreal recognizes the need of farmers to keep their properties from becoming run-down and their equip-

ment from becoming obsolete. Borrowing to keep your farm in good working condition should be profitable; it is a constructive use of credit.

Our local branch managers are familiar with the needs of farmers in each locality. They welcome applications for loans having a constructive purpose.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"
MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE... the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation

Wainwright Branch: C. W. McBride, Manager
Irma (Sub-Agency): *Open Tuesday and Friday

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for
Hospitality and Service
AND GRAND FOOD
Free Bus Service in connection.

Peterson's Garage

Massey-Harris Twin Power Pacemaker Tractors
A FEW SECOND-HAND CARS

ONE 5-FL. OUT-THROW DISC.
ONE 1400 LB. BLACK WORK HORSE.

Enarco Oils and Greases
Batteries and Other Automobile Accessories

Goodyear Tires

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Saturday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock we will serve a sample of Coffee to every customer. Come in and sample our 37c Coffee and if you like it buy a pound and get a silver spoon free.

APPLES!
We have a few boxes of Delicious, fancy wrapped apples. Every apple good. While they last... **1.69**

HERRINGS IN TOMATO SAUCE
A suggestion for that hurried meal. Per tin... **10c**

Pure Strawberry Jam—No pectin. Per 4 lb tin... **55c**

COMBINATION SPECIAL!
One 10-inch Mixing Bowl and one 1-lb tin of Paramount Baking Powder. Both for... **40c**

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Employment Commission Report

Whatever parliament may do with the final report of the Purvis National Commission on Employment and whatever discussion may take place in the House of Commons with respect to the recommendations of the Commission it is reasonable to assume that by the time the contents of the report have become well digested by the public, it will provide a great deal of debate throughout the country and some aspects of it are destined to prove controversial.

Some phases of the report will undoubtedly receive quite general support throughout the country, both in Eastern and Western Canada, and probably in this category can be placed the fundamental premise that the long range solution of the problem of unemployment is some form of national unemployment insurance which, as is pointed out, is already projected by the Federal government, supported by a supplementary system of unemployment relief.

Opinions Differ

So far as this general principle is concerned the commission was unanimous in its approval but on the question of assumption of responsibility for unemployment aid there was a divergence of opinion, one member of the Commission, Mrs. Mary Sutherland of Vancouver, dissenting from the joint opinion of the other members that this responsibility should be assumed in its entirety by the Federal government. Mrs. Sutherland expressed her opinion that it is fundamental that the primary responsibility for the relief of distress in our reference distress resulting from unemployment (or loss of occupation) should rest on the unit of government nearest the applicant, the Municipality and—on the Province, the Dominion contributing thereto when, in its view, a practical necessity exists because of the unusual nature or extent of the distress.

The fact alone that one of the members of the Commission should have chosen to sign the report with a reservation on which she aptly terms a fundamental principle, is bound to bring this question of policy into the limelight and ensures for it a considerable amount of controversy before the question is settled to the satisfaction of the general public, if ever.

Room For Improvement

Whatever may be the outcome of this divergence of opinion on this outstandingly important aspect of the question, however, there will be general agreement with the Commission's opinion that any system of unemployment insurance and unemployment relief aid should be closely co-ordinated with a system of employment offices and services.

Under the present set up it has been felt, and not without some foundation, that there is a lack of co-ordination between the administration of relief and the governmental business of bringing together work and people who are unemployed. Anything that can be done to ensure the very closest co-operation between these two functions will be an important step in the right direction.

Another aspect of the report which is likely to provoke considerable controversy, and particularly in the west, is the Commission's lukewarm attitude towards proposals to initiate programs of public works as a temporary alleviation of unemployment, though there will be agreement with the commission's recommendations as to types of work which should be undertaken if the government decides that works should be instituted and put into effect.

Demand For Works

The demand for the institution of public works programs in lieu of direct relief has grown very rapidly in the west in the last few months or in the past year and this demand is by no means confined to the urban centres. Only recently the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities went on record in support of a relief works program to be put into effect not later than June 15 and there is a growing opinion in the rural districts of the other western provinces that public work, even if it is more costly, is preferable to a dole system.

This viewpoint is taken on the ground that if constructive work can be provided and particularly if it comprises undertakings which will return some revenue to the country the taxpayers, at least, will get some return for the millions which are and have been expended for relief and that the sapping of morale which enforced idleness entails will be eliminated.

There is no gainsaying the Commission's statement that "hastily conceived or impromptu programs of public works are dangerous and likely to be abortive" for the several reasons which are outlined in the report, but there are projects which can be undertaken which will provide a substantial amount of work for unskilled labor, which are needed for the development of the country and which can be counted upon to at least partially repay their costs, if not immediately, at any rate eventually, and without interfering with or retarding private industry or the absorption of skilled labor into private industry.

Want To Be Shown

It can be taken for granted that the people of Western Canada will want to be shown very cogent reasons before they are willing to abandon a strong desire to see public work replace direct relief, at least to the extent that it can be done reasonable and on an economic basis.

A farmer of Billingham-on-on-Tees, England, won his 85th plowing championship, using the 45-year-old plow with which his father won 263 championships.

Most people call moths "butterflies," yet there are about nine times as many moth families as butterfly families.

One Chinese army compels its soldiers to be thrifty. Ten per cent of the rate of pay must be saved, a rule from which no one is exempt.

Nourishing Food for Hungry Appetites

PURITY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

Position Is Reversed

In 1830 Tipping System Was Unknown In United States

In 1830, an English traveller named John Fowler stepped at a little upstate New York tavern. He had supper, lodging and breakfast, and the charge amounted to 81 cents—with no tips. The traveller was more impressed by the absence of the tips than by the reasonableness of the charge. Commenting on the incident in the April Forum, Alvin F. Harlow writes: "Alack, the position is now reversed, and America is the land of bigger and better tipping." In 1830, to reprint one item, New York City paid its taxi drivers \$26,000,000 in tips. Tips for barbers, shoemakers, corset-fitters; tips extended from janitor service to that tip-of-abandonment, the hat-check tip, amounting in a few weeks to more than the price of the hat! Un-democratic, un-American tips, contributing to the something-for-nothing urge and the pauper psychology, this insidious "racket in disguise" has its economic as well as its moral weaknesses. For, asks Mr. Harlow, "Who is to blame for the small salaries? Primarily, you are. You have developed the tipping system to a point where employers rely on it. If the practice should, by a miracle, cease tomorrow, employees, unions, and labor boards would quickly force employers to raise wages. . . and employees and patrons would be able to meet and part on a basis of self-respect."

AT HOME 20 WEEKS WITH RHEUMATISM

Wife Feared Husband Would Never Work Again

When her husband had been at home 20 weeks with rheumatism in his back this woman began to think he would never work again. At last, she said to him: "Let's try Kruschen," and the change that took place was, in her own words, "like a miracle." Here is her letter:

"My husband is subject to rheumatism and suffered terribly with his back. Some time ago I had him in the house 20 weeks with it. I really didn't think he would ever work again. We tried all the different kinds of salts you could mention, but none of them did him any good. Then I said, 'Let's try Kruschen.' Since then we have proved Kruschen Salts to be worth its weight in gold. My husband is back at his work and his back is as good as new. It is a miracle. . . ."

Emergency Grain Reserve

Shipping Magnate Urges Britain To Act At Once

Creation of an emergency grain reserve to tide over the British Isles for not less than six months is urged by Philip Halpin, chairman of the Holt Line.

With prevailing low freight rates and reasonable wheat prices, he suggested the British government would be well advised to seize the opportunity and act at once.

Mr. Halpin believes there are too many ships in the world to operate economically in face of the trade available. Notwithstanding, there was growing agitation for increased tonnage to safeguard Britain from the possibility of starvation in time of war.

If tonnage was brought to the level existing in 1914 the industry would be forced into state control which, he said, would signalize the end of the individualistic supremacy of British shipping.

Feed For Hogs

Experiments Have Shown That Barley Is Superior To Corn

Experiments conducted for the past two years have shown barley superior to corn as a hog feed. Prof. W. Crampton of Macdonald College, Quebec, said at the annual National Barley Committee meeting at Winnipeg.

Oats is inferior to both barley and corn, he added, while mixtures of oats and barley or oats and corn give results intermediate between single grains.

Memorial For King George V.

A memorial window commemorating the "regard and affection" of the American people for the late King George V. will be unveiled over the south nave entrance to Winchester cathedral by the United States ambassador, Joseph P. Kennedy, on July 12.

France is estimated to have one airplane for every 15,500 inhabitants, one automobile for every 16, and one bicycle for every five.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

THE VALUE OF FLIN FLON TO MANITOBA AND SASKATCHEWAN

Remember we found that merely to put the mine into production took thirty millions of dollars, much of which was put into circulation in the two provinces in the shape of wages and purchases of supplies. Today the mine employs 1,720 people, over 640 of these are from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, with 280 more from other parts of Canada, and 243 from the British Empire (other than Canada). This makes over 765 of all employees recorded as British subjects. Of the total staff nearly 1,000 are married, and that accounts for the splendid town, nearly 7,000, that has grown up, equipped with schools, community halls, and every known organization such as Elks, Kiwanis, Rotary, Regal Fellers, Masons, etc., etc.

Mining development on a sound scale means attraction of capital and steady payrolls. It's a backbone to the agricultural sections of the province, provides a market, increasingly important, for the farm produce.

I just ran across a note clipped from a business paper in 1928, which shows another angle to what, Flin Flon meant to Manitoba at that time. It reads as follows:

"What mining means to the country at large was vividly portrayed in 1927 by the simple announcement that Canada Cement Company would make a million dollar addition to their Winnipeg plant to handle orders from the Flin Flon Mine and Power Plant."

Remember, too, that the distance from Flin Flon, Manitoba, to Rouyn, Que., is greater than half way between the Atlantic and Pacific ocean and that this held contains almost every man known to man. What wonderful possibilities there are! And over since 1930 the Flin Flon has been turning out millions of dollars in copper, zinc, gold and silver and paying out millions in wages, for supplies and taxes to both provinces, and the Dominion.

SELECTED RECIPES

MERINGUE

- 3 white egg whites
- 2 tablespoons fine sugar
- 2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
- 1 tablespoon Benson's Corn Starch

Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff. Add sugar, Crown Brand Corn Syrup and Benson's Corn Starch. Beat again until mixture is thick and filled pipe and brown slowly.

FROZEN GOLDEN CUSTARD

- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cream salt
- 2 cups cream
- 1 cup Edwardsburg Crown Brand Corn Syrup
- 1/2 tablespoon Benson's Corn Starch
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook first six ingredients in a soft custard, strain, cool, add cream and vanilla. Pour into mold and freeze. When set unmold and serve with Crown Brand Corn Syrup and nuts.

Lord Balfour's Prophecy

In 1916 He Foretold Creation Of Great German-Speaking State

A writ in the London Daily Telegraph calls attention to a remarkable memorandum written by Lord Balfour for the British Cabinet in November, 1916, while the great guns still roared on the Western Front. "The result of the war," he wrote, "will be the complete breakup of the Dual Monarchy, and if the Dual Monarchy breaks up . . . such a change would create a great German-speaking state more formidable than Germany before the war. I do not disguise from myself that the dangers of such a Teutonic reorganization are considerable. . . . If the result of the war is to convince the German-speaking peoples that their only hope of national greatness lies in their consenting to forget all differences and welding themselves into a single powerful state."

How much might have been different had the Allies remembered that at Versailles.

France may be a republic to others, but to one man, France is still a kingdom—his own. He's a night watchman in New Orleans, but claims the title of Louis XIX, by direct descent, although history says the line ended with Louis XVIII.

A gorilla eats about 75 pounds of food a day in its native state; but in captivity it eats only about a third that much.

It is possible to photograph heavy objects 500,000,000 light years away.

In rare cases of color blindness, the afflicted person sees everything as an uncolored photograph.

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING

"CREATE ROOMS—FREE from EYE STRAIN" says "Alabastine Al"

"My customers prefer the water-colour tints of ALABASTINE. The soft, non-glare finish is easy on the eyes. It's inexpensive, too!"



Alabastine
THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

Virtue Of Chewing Gum

Habit Appears To Have Much To Commend It

Whenever we see a face masticating gum we think of the rebuke a colored wife gave her husband after he confessed he had spent his pay on a merry-go-round. "Yo bin ridin' all day," she said, "but yo never got nowhere." The gum chewer chews for hours, but never eats anything. That, however, is no condemnation of the chewing gum habit. In fact, it has much to commend it. Chewing that plant substance could never have attained the vast popularity it has unless it had merits.

Therefore we are glad to find so eminent a person as Dean Mabel Mannix of Marquette University putting in a good word for chewing gum. The Marquette co-ed recently debated the subject and made out a case by coming to the conclusion that it afforded relief from nerve tensions while studying, or to suppress excitement while watching athletic contests. Dean Mannix says it is futile to resist the fact that millions chew: the young people should be taught how to chew properly.

Chewing is common at the universities, and there seems room for an experienced chaw who should be able to say whether gum should be manipulated with a gyratory motion of the jaws, or from side to side like a buck saw. Anyway, the mere act of chewing is calming and soothing. It generates a quiescent state of mind, and the world, than that on the face of a cow as it chews its cud, or on the face of a sheep similarly equipped which is the animal equivalent to ruminating on a wad of gum.

Therefore, we are all for expert instruction on the best way to get results out of gum. But with it should go instruction in the most satisfactory method of disposal or temporary parking of a wad from which the full flavor has not been extracted. And when that problem is solved we hope the professors will turn their attention to a safe method of disposing of razor blades.—The Stratford "Beacon-Herald."

To Climb Mount Everest

Seven Young Men Will Attempt To Conquer High Peak

An expedition consisting of seven young men, who will carry no oxygen apparatus or wireless equipment and only a minimum of provisions and tackle, will set out shortly to attempt to conquer 29,000-feet high Mount Everest.

The young climbers believe that large and heavily equipped expeditions have been responsible for many failures and disasters in the past and they intend to make their first assault on Everest unhampered by unnecessary impediments.

Every member of the party is physically capable of reaching the summit, and they are anxious to find out whether it is possible for a man to live at 29,000 feet with out breathing by artificial aid.

Itail is composed partly of snow, with considerable air space in it, and the weight is thus lessened.

Will Stay In England

Austrian Ex-Minister To Britain Will Pursue Interest In Sports

In the British court circular appeared the announcement: "Baron Frankenstein has left 18 Belgrave Square. His postal address will be St. James' Club, Piccadilly." The brief item signified the end of the diplomatic career of the man who had been Austrian Minister to Great Britain since 1920. Baron Frankenstein, whose career began in the days of the Hapsburg empire, was at the peace conference that ratified the disappearance of the Hapsburgs and the disruption of their State.

The baron, now 60, resigned his post after the recent Anschluss, and rather than return to Vienna, decided to stay in England, there to pursue his interest in golf, hunting and tennis. His hobby is the collection of Oriental art. Viscountess Elbhank has offered the diplomat a "picturesque cottage" in Hampshire.—New York Times.

Might Change Their Luck

Egypt Decides To Remove Ancient Kings' From Exhibition

Egypt is planning to rebury its Pharaohs, sealing them down under the earth never again to be seen by the eye of man. Once they were exhibited in a museum at Cairo, but later were removed by the Government to the mausoleum built as a tomb for Zaghoul Pasha, national hero, who died nine years ago. Last year the Government moved Zaghoul from a temporary tomb and reburied him in the mausoleum, moving the Pharaohs back to the Cairo museum. Now it is proposed to build a special mausoleum for them either at Giza, near the pyramids, or at Helopolis. Throughout the land thousands believe that wresting the Pharaohs from their tombs has brought bad luck.

Develops New Type

Reported Sweden Has Developed Spring Wheat That Will Reduce Imports

Washington agriculture department foreign trade experts reported Sweden has developed a new type of spring wheat, expected soon to reduce that country's imports of North American grain.

Sweden's recent imports of wheat, averaging about 1,500,000 bushels a year, have been largely from the United States and Canada. They consisted almost entirely of superior grades, used in making high quality flour.

The new wheat, known as Diamant II, was developed in experiments that started in 1923, the department said.

Not one pupil in Ottawa's sixth grade classes, when questioned about his or her wishes regarding French, refused to take the subject. In which the youngsters show better sense than some of the oldsters.



WHAT'S THIS? IT SMELLS GOOD

OH, JUST SOMETHING MADE WITH LEFT-OVERS

I HATE LEFT-OVERS

NOW KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, DEAR. TASTE IT.

M-M-M. YEP IT'S ALWAYS WHAT'S LEFT-OVERS IN IT.

PARA-SANI HEAVY WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Daily use of
Wrigley's
Spearmint
Gum
is fine for
teeth

Dentists recommend Wrigley's Gum as an aid to strong, healthy teeth, cleanses them of food particles, massages the gums. Aids digestion, relieves stuffy feeling after meals. *Helps keep you healthy!* Take some home for the children too—they will love it!

WHAT HO!
 —By—
RICHARD CONNELL
 By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

"Rather easier," she answered. "We Britons are a funny folk, as perhaps you've noticed," she said. "And full of paradoxes. We hate snobs and we produce more and bigger snobs than any other country on the face of the earth. We leer at bouncers trying to act like gentlemen and tolerate gentlemen who act like bouncers. We resent pushers like Punder and we look down on pretenders."

"Like me," said Ernest.

"Oh, shut up and let me finish," Rosa said. "There are pretenders and pretenders. Some of them stand by their guns when their bluff is called, and show the one quality which we English value above all others—pluck. Stop chewing that leaf, Ernest. I'm talking about you."

He threw away the leaf.

"I won't mind going back to the castle now," he said. "I don't care a gingersnap what the others think or say if you think I'm sort of all right. If you think well of me, Rosa, everybody else in the whole world can—well, they can go and sit on a porcupine—that's what they can do."

"Think well of you, my dear Ernest!" she said. "But of course I do. You saved our castle for us, and a moment ago you probably saved my life."

"It was nothing," said Ernest.

"Oh, no? I'd look funny going around without my life. And that reminds me that I haven't properly thanked you—"

"Don't mention it," said Ernest.

"Yes, I will," said Rosa, and she kissed him.

Ernest Bingley came as close to tumbling out of the tree as a man can come. It was just a single, quick, light kiss, but it nearly bowled Ernest off his branch. He had to throw his arms around Rosa to keep from falling.

He let go a second later when he heard a voice say,

"Oh, there you are."

It was the Earl of Bingley, meandering castleward through the grove.

"Oh, hullo, 'Father,'" said Lady Rosa.

"What are you doing up there?" asked the earl, "Playing Christmas tree ornaments?"

"We—we—just found ourselves here," stammered Ernest.

"Staying long?" inquired the earl.

"No, we're coming right down."

"I'll wait," said the earl.

Ernest helped Rosa to dismount from the tree.

"We'd best toddle along," said the earl, "and no stopping to pick tubercles, either, or we shall be late for lunch. I'm so peckish I could eat a jellied curate. Being thrown from a horse always gives me a wolfish appetite."

Homeward the three horseless hunters wended their way.

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FOR THE KIDNEYS

leaving them was that he wanted to see how Charles was getting along. Charles being the name he had given to the fox cub. The nursery of the infant Charles had been transferred from the clothes closet in Ernest's room to a small store-room just off the butler's pantry, and Mr. Featherby had been installed as foster-mother, head nurse, and chief dietician, posts for which she volunteered, declaring,

"He needs a mother's care, Mr. Bingley, and seeing as how you've never been a mother, sir, I'll take care of the dear little mite, and bring him up like he was one of my own. I have presented the late Mr. F. with six, though not foxes."

She demonstrated her claim to a maternal instinct by bending over Charles's crib—a shoe-box—and gurgling.

"Nice little foxey izum bingy? Nurse Featherby will feedum booful milks. He was good ickle foxey, didum was?"

She kept an eye on Crump to observe the effect this display of femininity had on the butler, who hovered in the background as pleased and interested as Doctor Dafoe.

Having ascertained that Charles, under the care of the cook, was getting on famously, Ernest bent himself in his aerie, and crawled into bed, pink coat, boots, breeches and all, not for warmth, but because he could not get them off. In his stiff state he was as incapable of stooping as the Statue of Liberty.

The jolting Fin McCool had given him left him with aching joints and a throbbing head; but his heart felt fine.

He dozed, intermittently, through the rest of the day, and, between naps, debated with himself whether he should attend the ball. Pro advanced the argument that, as his month was nearly up, his days of dancing and talking with Rosa were numbered. Con pointed out that (a) Rosa would be too busy acting as hostess to have much time for him, and that (b) the other guests, after that day's debacle, would have no time for him at all. It seemed to Ernest as certain as the setting of the sun that if a popularity contest were held in the castle that night, Ernest Bingley would finish a bad last. He himself would not have cast his ballot for Bingley. Money could be made waging that he was in for an unpalatable evening of cold shoulders and sour looks. As dusk cast its violet veil over the castle, Ernest decided to eschew the ball.

To Sloot, who tapped at the door to tell him it was time to dress for dinner, Ernest said,

"Please give the earl my compliments, and tell him that I'm indisposed, and shall remain in my room tonight."

"Are you very ill, sir?" inquired Sloot.

"Oh, no, just a slight case of caterpillar stomach," answered Ernest.

"It will pass."

"Is there anything I can do for you, sir?"

"Thank you, no, Sloot. Just leave me in peace."

"Very good, sir."

"But, wait, Sloot. Is there any cold grouse left from last night?"

"Yes, sir, there is."

"Fine. Just bring me up a tub of grouse-breast, a tumbler of butter-milk and a copy of Ivanhoe."

"Yes, sir," said Sloot. "But if your stomach is upset, wouldn't you rather have Cook make you some nice gruel?"

"Sloot," said Ernest, sternly, "there is no such thing as nice gruel. Thanks for the thought, but no gruel. It gives me inverted nostrils."

Even Ivanhoe, Ernest's oldest and staunchest friend, failed to hold his interest; for up from the Great Hall floated the strains of a Lehar waltz, and it was all too easy for Ernest to see that inward eye which is alleged to be the bliss of solitude but frequently is not, Lady Rosa in the arms of Captain Duff-Hooper, though only on the dance-floor, he hoped.

"Beauty and the Bean-pole," muttered Ernest, and a handsome old edition of Ivanhoe was surprised to have itself dashed to the floor.

Ernest derided himself out of bed and stuffed himself into his form-fitting evening clothes with as much celerity as a man can whose binges need oiling and who is shy of cuticle in a number of important places.

"They can snub me all they like," he said, as he forced his flayed anatomy into the suit. "One dance with her will be worth it. One dance? What am I talking about? One look! One smile—and they can snub me bow-legged!"

As he left his room and started for the Great Hall he found that he already was bow-legged, not permanently perhaps, but at least until he regained his lost epidermis.

On his slow and smarting way to the arena he formed a plan. It was to enter the Great Hall dramatically as a slow leak, and lurk behind a suit of armor until he saw a

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chance to claim a dance with Rosa. Luck and castle etiquette were against him. As he stepped into the Great Hall the dance music stopped with a ruffle of drums, and in the comparative quiet which ensued, Crump announced his coming in a voice that rang through the big room.

"Mr. Ernest Bingley," elationed Crump.

Four hundred and twenty-two eyes focussed on Ernest. No star of stage or screen could have asked for a better entrance. To flee or not to flee was the question with Ernest Bingley.

As he stood facing the assemblage as if it were a firing squad a surprising sound began to beat on his ear-drums. It was made by the guests bringing their palms loudly together. Ernest looked behind him to see whose entrance had elicited such enthusiastic applause. Nobody was behind him but Crump. He wondered what that estimable personage had done to earn the ovation.

"All together now—For he's a jolly good fellow, which nobody can deny."

Two hundred and ten voices took up the chorus. The only voice missing was Duff-Hooper's. That rousing old anthem of approval filled the Great Hall.

"For Ernest's a jolly good fellow, And so say all of us."

Ernest was frozen there, no more dazed than if they'd dropped a grand piano on his head. Then the Duke of Beddingford walked to him on a brandied breeze and shook his hand.

"Stout fella," said the duke. "Couldn't ride, but did. Jumped Lester's Wall twice and saved the life of what's-her-name. My idea of a real sportsman. Lunch with me at the club one day, will you?"

Others crowded around Ernest and expressed similar sentiments. Only Duff-Hooper held aloof. Perhaps the fact that his mouth had shied at a duck and pitched him into a pond from whence he emerged with mud in his ears and pollywogs in his pockets had sowed in him the seeds of jealousy.

"Speech! Speech!" piped the Earl of Bingley.

Urged by words and applause, Ernest cleared an extra sea throat and said,

"I guess I'm lucky. I guess you could call me the luckiest guy in the world. I guess you all must have noticed that I didn't ride to-day as if I'd been in a saddle (Laughter); or as if I'd even seen a saddle (Laughter); but I guess you'll all have to admit that I was born with a gold horse-shoe in my mouth. (Prolonged laughter and cries of 'Hear, hear!') I guess that's all I can say now except that you've been mighty kind to me and that this is the 'jazziest night of my life.' (Sustained applause and cries of 'Well done, Bingley. Stout fella! Bravo!') etc.)

The band swung into "Tales from a Viennese Wood."

"Shall we Strauss?" Lady Rosa said.

"Oh, I'd love to," said Ernest. But before they could glide off into the waltz, Crump stepped to Ernest's side and said—

"Beg pardon, sir, but there is somebody here to see you."

"To see me, Crump?" exclaimed Ernest.

"Are you sure, Crump?"

"Certain, sir. They said they were friends from America."

"Friends from America?" repeated the mystified Ernest. "Who could they possibly be?"

"The names they gave me," said Crump, "are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wyncoope, Master Wyncoope and Mrs. Clara-Martha Phelps."

(To Be Continued)

There are 4,305 motion picture theatres in England. They were visited by 957,000,000 people during 1935.

Keeps Peace In Desert

Major Glubb Has One Of The Strangest Jobs In The World
 "The Younger Lawrence of Arabia," as they call Major J. B. Glubb, has one of the strangest jobs in the world.

Head of the Arab Legion's Desert Patrol, he has kept a watchful eye on the frontiers of Trans-Jordan for seven years, as well as dabbling in education for Bedouin children at desert outposts, improvement of inter-tribal relations, and relief of physical suffering.

Tall and heavy-featured, Major Glubb has a dark scar on his chin which earned the title "Abu Haneik" (Father of the Chin) by which he is known in the desert.

Formed in 1930 as a section of the Arab Legion, Glubb's Desert Patrol consists entirely of Bedouins. The patrol's exact functions are to prevent inter-tribal raiding, protect the oil pipeline across the desert, discourage tribal interests in politics and disorders in neighboring countries, and maintain a desert intelligence service.

Major Glubb is responsible only to Peake Pasha, commanding the Arab Legion. He was already wise in desert ways when he came to Trans-Jordan from Iraq in 1930. Immediately he adopted Bedouin customs and dress, bought a tent, camels, and sheep, and travelled with nomad tribes from pasturage to pasturage.

Now he is expanding his force to three times its present strength. He hopes eventually to have near 2,500 men. The Arab Legion, the parent organization, has 43 officers and 1,062 men, with headquarters at Amman.

Deplore Use Of Eire

Officials In Dublin Think Ireland Would Be Better

If you want to make teeth grate in official circles in Dublin be sure to use the word Eire, instead of Ireland.

Increasing use abroad of the term Eire to describe the 26-county area under the jurisdiction of Dublin is officially deplored and words fail to describe feelings at seeing the terms Eirishman or Anglo-Eirish circles.

"Just before the new constitution came into operation the government notified the League of Nations the title of the country would in future be Eire in the English language. But 'seems everyone prefers to use the Irish word."

Those who object to using the word Ireland on the ground it may give rise to misunderstanding while six counties are still part of the United Kingdom are asked: But is Germany any the less German without Berlin and Mainz or would England cease to be England if Yorkshire happened out?

Headline writers, however, will find it difficult to abandon Eire. Some of them here hailed the neat word with the remark: "Well, it was about time the government did something for the newspapers!"

Queen Mary

Now Planning To Cut Down On Her Public Engagements

Queen Mary is planning to cut down her public engagements, become more than ever the discreet Queen-Mother in the background of court life and not an official figure in the full glare of the spotlight.

Since the death of George V, and the abdication of Edward VIII, Queen Mary has taken more than her full share in the doings of the Court and the responsibilities of assisting and guiding her sons. Her grasp of affairs and her physical endurance in trying times have amazed all her friends, particularly in the last three years.

Now Queen Mary feels that George VI and Queen Elizabeth are firmly established in the affection of all Britons, and she is preparing to "fade out." This decision has been made by Queen Mary herself after long talks with her friends and consultations with Court advisers, including the Prime Minister. Queen Mary will now have more time to spend with friends and her grandchildren, to whose upbringing and education she intends to devote herself.—British Cavalade.

Danger Of Collapse

The basilica of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, believed to mark the spot where Christ was buried, has been closed because of the danger of its imminent collapse, the Colonial Office announces. The church for centuries has been the mecca of millions of Christian pilgrims. A slight earthquake in October, 1937, badly cracked its masonry.

Butterflies fold their wings high over their backs when at rest, while moths fold theirs down flat.

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Crocodiles Damage Buoy

Imperial Airways Obligated To Substitute Steel Type For Rubber

Because crocodiles do not know the difference between red rubber and liver, Imperial Airways' research department has been obliged to invent a new type of buoy for mooring the flying boats at Malakal, Kampala, Kisumu, Raj Samand and other places in Africa and India.

The old mooring device was a huge ball of red rubber, anchored by means of hooks at the end of a steel chain. Rubber was used because it was soft and did not damage the hulls of flying boats. The buoys were painted red so they would be visible at a distance.

Suddenly they started disappearing. Investigations revealed the buoys, which were hollow, were at the bottom of the lake. Crocodiles, presumably mistaking them for raw liver, had chewed holes in them, causing them to sink.

The proposed new type is a steel cylinder protected by a semi-pneumatic fender, impervious to the teeth of crocodiles.

Shot Rare White Rhino

Farmer In South Africa Had To Pay Heavy Fine

The shooting in Zululand of one of the rarest animals in the world has been the subject of court proceedings, and a South African farmer has been fined \$200. The rare animal was a white rhino, one of two which strayed on to a farm near Babanango.

The farmer said he was called out by his terrified natives, none of whom had seen such a beast before. He found two enormous beasts grazing peacefully among his cattle. As he raised his rifle he saw they had horns on their noses, and it occurred to him that they might be rhinos. He fired at the bigger of the two and both came trotting towards him. He ran for his life and climbed the nearest tree. He fired 10 shots until the bigger animal staggered and dropped. The white rhino is the second rarest beast in the world, the okapi being first. It is found only in Zululand.

Big Car Order

140 New Stream-Lined Cars For the Queen City

Chairman William C. McBrien of the Toronto Transportation Commission, announced the purchase of 140 new stream-lined street cars at a cost of \$3,000,000 for delivery next August. The cars will be built by Canadian Car and Foundry Company. The cars are the latest designed by the American Transit Association and will be almost noiseless in operation. Eventually, McBrien said, 300 wooden cars will all be replaced by the new models.

Want To Remain Austrians

Austrians exiled in Paris have formed the "Austrian Aid Association." These former subjects of Austria do not wish to become Germans and are applying to the French Government to give them a legal status and permit them to call themselves "Austrians." They have promised to refrain from politics if they are allowed to remain in France, in the hope that some day their country may be revived.

Prospector Finds Fortune

Roof Of Abandoned Shaft Led To Pocket Of Gold

News of a 60-year-old prospector who has won a fortune from a barren and almost inaccessible mountain side in Swaziland has just been received in Durban, South Africa.

The prospector is A. M. Burnett, and within two months he banked some \$90,000—and he is still digging gold out of the dirt. He stumbled across Devil's Reef, an old shaft running into a mountain-side in the Pigg's Peak district, which gets its name from a nearby village where \$55,000,000 worth of gold was won nearly 20 years ago.

Devil's Reef yielded about \$250,000,000 before the rich pocket was lost many years ago. Mr. Burnett found the shaft, which is about 30 feet long and six feet high, and decided to try his luck. He found signs of gold on the sides and in the floor, but nothing in payable quantities. Then he had a brainstorm and tried the roof.

That was the start of his fortune, for he discovered the long-lost pocket of gold. Leaving the shaft, he started another about 30 feet higher and began to dig out shelves full of gold-bearing earth.

Just Be Nonchalant

Advice Given By Professor Regarding Attitude Toward Bees

Be nonchalant in the presence of a bee, and the chances are it won't sting you. Dr. E. J. Dyce, professor of agriculture of the Ontario Agricultural College, told a service club at Windsor, Ont. Dr. Dyce warned that a mere flicker of an eye lash may arouse a bee's curiosity, and lead him to "sit down" on one's face.

With summer picnics coming on it is worthwhile remembering that grasping the stinger of a bee to pull it from the skin merely squeezes a syringe that squirts poison farther into the flesh, increasing the irritation, said Dr. Dyce. Snipping off the end of the stinger cuts short the depth of the sting, and amount of poison injected.

Marion (Newly Engaged). "And if ever you are detained at the office and don't get home till dinner is cold—well, don't you worry, darling. I'll always make it hot for you!"

"I hear your cashier has absconded—did he take anything with him?"

"Yes, my wife."

"Anything of value?"

COULD HARDLY CLOSE HANDS

Had Rheumatism and Neuritis

"I suffered severely from Rheumatism and Neuritis," writes Mr. W. J. Tracy of Toronto. "I could hardly walk upstairs or close my hands. After taking Fruit-A-Tives for the swelling left my hands and knees. I could climb stairs and ladder. I advise any person suffering as I did to take Fruit-A-Tives. They give quick relief." Try this real fruit juice, herb and tonic preparation of a famous Canadian doctor. If you suffer, they might clear up your case too. 25c and 50c. No substitute. At druggists.

FRUIT-A-TIVES
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Boys' Black Denim Pant Bargain

G.W.G. make heavy black denim pants for boys. Wide waist-band, cuff bottoms, zipper pocket; sizes 10 to 16 years
Special price **1.29**

Boys' School Oxfords

Heavy Elk Oxford. Made with mocassin vamp; leather insole; heavy sewed Sportex outsole; repairable welt. Sizes 1 to 5.
Special, per pair **1.69**

Boys' Comb. Underwear

Fine Egyptian cotton balbriggan combinations for boys. Sleeveless style; knee length.
Sizes 22 to 32. **49c**

BOYS' DRILL SHIRTS

In navy blue and khaki heavy zero shrunk shirts for boys. Nice fine cloth that will wear and is easy to wash. Edmonton made **85c**



Men's Work Shoes

MEN'S MIC MAC SHOES—

For work or play. Repairable welt style; made from soft brown Elk leather; leather insole; Sportex outsole. A light easy shoe.
Per pair **2.65**

MEN'S BLACK MENNONITE SHOE—

Made from whole stock black Mennonite grain; leather insole and outsole; rubber heels; plain toe. Pair **2.95**

No. 53 GREB SHOE—

Made from retan Bolivian kip leather that stays soft and pliable. Solid leather insole; No. 1 Oak tan outsole with extra slip sole. Comes in sizes and half sizes. Per pair **3.95**

MEN'S GREB WILLOW CALF SHOE—

Made for the man with tender feet; very soft, easy Willow calf upper. Have genuine Goodyear welt Oak sole. This shoe will give you wear, and more than the price you pay in extra comfort. **\$5**

Extra Specials Saturday and Monday

LAUNDRY SOAP—Alberta 10 Bars **25c**
Brown Soap

GREEN BEANS— 3 Tins **29c**
17 oz. tins

Caps! Caps! Caps!

MEN'S SHOP CAPS—

Light, cool caps for field work. Made high crown style with indestructible peaks that can be laundered. Shades of dark blue and stripes. **45c**

MEN'S TWEED CAPS—

Smart dress caps for boys and men. New tweed patterns in all sizes. Reasonably priced. **98c**

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Smart cotton caps for the warm days. Neat patterns in grey, black-and-white and tan; made on regular cap patterns. All sizes, only **29c**

BOYS' PLAY CAPS—

Smartly styled caps for boys' play. Made in baseball style. Wool felt with neat applique motif. Only **35c**

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Homesteader and Stratagem Peas, per lb. **25c**
Geil's Early Market Corn, per lb. **30c**
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Detroit Red Beet, per lb. **\$1**
Windsor Broad Beans, per lb. **30c**

Imp. Carrots, White Icicle Radish, Sparkler Red Radish, Detroit Red Beet. Per ounce..... **10c**

Dutch Set Onions 9 lbs. **\$1**
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Jam. 4 lb. tins

ORANGES—Sweet Juicy Navel Oranges. 39c
Family size. TWO Doz.

PEANUTS—Jumbo Peanuts, in the 3 lbs. 29c
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WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES

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Anglican Church Notes

ST. MARY'S (Anglican) CHURCH
Rev. P. A. Rickard, Vicar
Service will be held on Sunday, 8th May, at 2:30 p.m. This service is of special interest to members of the W. A., being a Reception service and Blessings of the W. A. badges. Will all members please make an effort to attend.

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One 1928 Chevrolet.
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She was my ideal
Measured to full scope,
Training with rich wisdom,
Fulfilling every hope.

Morning, noon and evening
Inspiring mental store,
She gave to feed my hunger
And built an urge for more.

Clean and pure her vision,
Reaching to the skies,
Opened my perceptions
To see with human eyes.

Through the mists of miasmic
Of earth's impurities
To the spheres above us
Of God's realities.

Was't I said; she still is
Best I've ever known;
My soul makes obeisance
To her beside the throne.

—Nancy Q. Parke.

LOCALS

Mr. Carl Sonoff is off work at present owing to illness.

Mr. Thos. Kirkpatrick returned from Edmonton the first of the week with Warba Seed Potatoes and Shubbs of all kinds at Perennial Gardens, Irma. 6-11c

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Skiles of Ryley spent last week-end visiting friends in Irma.

Inspector Balfour made his annual visit to the Irma high school on Wednesday.

Mr. W. E. Inklin returned from Edmonton last Monday after receiving medical treatment and advice.

A number of Irma fight fans motored to Edmonton to see the Wentstob-Toho fight Tuesday night.

Get hardy Perennials, Peonies, Delphiniums, Bleeding Hearts, Lillies at Perennial Gardens, Irma. 6-11c

The Irma basketball teams are motoring to Hardisty today (Wednesday) for games with the Hardisty teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simmons and daughter Margaret of Edberg, Alta., spent Sunday with the Simmons families in Irma.

Mr. Donald McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLean, is just recovering from an attack of pneumonia at the Wainwright hospital.

Mr. James Chester, brother-in-law of R. W. Maguire, visited here again on Tuesday of this week and then accompanied Mrs. Schwalm to Detroit. Mrs. R. Mills and daughters of Edmonton, spent last week-end with Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smallwood, and returned to their home Monday.

The Irma Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold a general meeting in the Legion hall on Saturday, May 14, at 8 o'clock p.m. A good attendance is requested.

Do not forget that places of business in Irma will close at noon every Wednesday throughout the summer, unless there is a public holiday on some other day during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Enger of Entwhistle, Alta., paid a flying visit to the Enger families in the Crescent Hill district on Sunday. Mr. Enger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Enger, Sr., returned with them for a visit.

We are sorry there was a misprint in last week's issue of The Times re Messrs. O. P. and Arthur Larson. The item should have read as follows: Messrs. O. P. and Arthur Larson have rented the Elliott house and have moved in.

Mr. R. W. Maguire and son Robert visited Edmonton last Monday. Mr. Maguire's sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Schwalm of Detroit, returned with them from Holden. Mrs. Schwalm left for her home in Detroit on the flyer Tuesday night.

FOR SALE—or trade for young cattle, Yorkshire boar, pig, 2 years old. —F. Thurston, Irma. 6p

LADIES' AID MEETING

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held on Thursday, May 12th, at the home of Mrs. Raham. The devotionals will be taken by Miss M. Elliott. Inspirational paper, Mrs. Simmermon, and the hostesses will be Mrs. Marsden and Mrs. Locke. Everybody welcome.

"QUINTS" SAVE THEIR BIRTHPLACE

Before the Dionne Quintuplets were born in May four years ago, Callander, Ontario, was almost a deserted village, and the few residents there existed mostly "on relief". Two disastrous fires had wiped out the lumber mills that provided a livelihood to the populace, and they were never rebuilt. What had once been a prosperous industry withered and died. But then the "Quints" arrived, and early in 1935, Callander awoke from its lethargy, realising it had a gold mine "at its front door".

Stores, hotels, tourist camps, garages, service stations, have sprung up everywhere. Real estate values have sky-rocketed. Best news of all to the villagers was of work-a-plenty to be had. A trail leading from Callander to the Dionne home; three miles distant, had blossomed into a four-car paved highway, built and maintained by the Ontario government. As many as 5,000 cars have rolled over this road in one day and last summer more than 750,000 people visited the Dufour Nursery.

The Canadian National, the only railway serving Callander, has even had to construct a new station to cope with increased traffic to the "Quints" birthplace. Incidentally, Canadian National records around 1920, contain the name of Olive Dionne, father of the babies, who was a section hand at different times before marrying and settling in the farm home which was to gain fame as the birthplace of the world's only living Quintuplets.

Mun. Dist. Battle River, 423

The Council of the Municipal District have for lease or sale the following lands:

S. E. 6-45-7-4th.
S. W. 12-45-7-1 acre.
N. E. 27-45-7-
S. E. 28-45-7-
N. E. 5-44-8-
N. W. 7-44-9-
S. E. 9-44-9-
S. W. 12-44-9-
N. E. 28-45-8-
S. E. 28-45-8-
S. W. 28-45-8-
N. E. 34-45-8-
S. E. 34-45-8-
S. W. 34-45-8-
N. E. 15-46-7-
N. W. 15-46-7-
S. W. 15-46-7-
S. E. 15-46-7-

Anyone interested in the above meet the Council at their next meeting of May 12th, 1938.

Chas. Wilbraham, Sec.-Treas.,
M. D. Battle River, No. 423.
29-6-13.

Irma Times

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E. W. CARKER, Local Editor

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DR. E. V. SPRINGBETT
Wainwright
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